

MUSSOLINI'S GUILT AND FOLLY HAVE COST ITALIAN PEOPLE DEAR; COMMONS PACKED AS CHURCHILL CONSIDERS TOPIC

Prime Minister Says it Doesn't Seem Unlikely That The Entire Edifice of Fascism Will Fall To the Ground in Ruins If It Has Not Done So Already — "May Reasonably Expect Very Great Changes in Italy"

By Charles A. Smith
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 27.—(INS)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking to the House of Commons today on the resignation of Benito Mussolini as premier of Italy, said that it does not seem unlikely that the entire edifice of Fascism will fall to the ground in ruins if it has not already done so.

The floor of Commons was packed as well as the diplomatic gallery when the Prime Minister took the floor amid loud cheers. Visitors included the Brazilian, Spanish and Belgian ambassadors.

"The House will have heard with satisfaction the news of the downfall of one of the principal criminals of this desolating war," Churchill said.

In his first report on the dramatic sequence of events following the resignation of Benito Mussolini and the ostensible end of Fascism in the Italian kingdom, Churchill set forth these requisites for Allied peace negotiations.

1—Unconditional surrender, as demanded at Casablanca.

2—Abrogation of the Italo-German military alliance.

3—Initiative by the Italian people themselves to abandon the war in every category.

The time has come, he said, for the Italians to decide their own fate, and added that Marshal Pietro Badoglio's regime had not yet approached the Allies regarding surrender.

"The end of Mussolini's long and severe reign over the Italian people undoubtedly marks the close of an epoch in the life of Italy.

"It does not seem unlikely that the entire Fascist edifice will fall to the ground in ruins—if it has not already so fallen. Now that the keystone of the Fascist arch has crumbled . . . We may reasonably expect very great changes to take place in Italy. What their form will be and how it will impinge upon the forces of German occupation and control it is too early to forecast.

"The guilt and folly of Mussolini have cost the Italian people dear. British and American armies, having occupied the Italian African empire and North Africa and the bulk of Sicily now stand at the portals of the Italian mainland armed with powers by sea and air, and with a very large amount of amphibious forces equipped with every modern weapon and device.

"What is it that these vast forces bring to Italy?" he asked his audience. Then he answered:

"They bring, if the Italian people so decide, relief from war, freedom from servitude, and after an interval a respectable place in a new and rescued Europe.

"I cannot doubt the main wish of the Italian people is to be quit of their German taskmaster."

"What is the alternative?"

"The Germans naturally desire Italy to become a preliminary battlefield."

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OPERATION PERFORMED

James Lee Honesty, of Holmesburg, was operated upon in Harrison Hospital on Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 81 F

Minimum 69 F

Range 12 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday . . . 73

9 74

10 77

11 81

12 noon 79

1 p. m. 77

2 80

3 80

4 80

5 80

6 81

7 79

8 77

9 74

10 73

11 72

12 midnight 71

1 a. m. today 71

2 70

3 70

4 70

5 70

6 70

7 69

8 69

P. C. Relative Humidity . . . 88

Precipitation trace of rain

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water . . 12.09 a. m., 12.28 p. m.

Low water . . 7.02 a. m., 7.23 p. m.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1943

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Continued warm today and tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Szekulics and Brown Nuptials Are Performed

CROYDON, July 27.—Myra E. Brown and Simon Szekulics, of Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 6.30 at the home of the Justice of Peace James Laughlin.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. George Brantigan, of Croydon.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Lincoln Inn, Langhorne.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brantigan. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Van Langlen, Miss Catherine Conway, Arthur Conway, Miss Leona Aldren, and Corp. William L. Johnston.

On Sunday the newlyweds left for a week's stay at Beach Haven, N. J.

CONVOY COMMODORE BACK IN HARNESS

Capt. Friedrich's "Battle Wagon" Is Transport-Merchantman

FINDS LIFE GOOD

By John R. Henry
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, July 27.—(INS)—The convoy commodore is an old war-horse back in harness.

He paces the bridge today, attending his duties with all the enthusiasm of a young naval officer exercising his first command.

Capt. Ernest Friedrich's bridge no longer juts out over the turreted iron deck of a warship. The 61-year-old captain, who seems to typify the men who manage American convoys, now looks down upon a forecastle stacked only with cargo.

His "battle wagon" is a combination transport-merchantman, but his job, nevertheless, is essential in the war at sea. Directing convoys bearing the material of war and frequently a body of troops, is as important to the Navy as the task of commanding a ship of the line.

Like hundreds of other senior naval officers who had retired from the service, Captain Friedrich, whose home is in San Diego, returned to active duty when war clouds gathered over the United States.

"Duty," to him, means sea duty. And, of that, a convoy commodore has plenty.

Captain Friedrich's job begins, however, long before his convoys set sail. Speaking of that he said, first of all:

"Don't call me 'commodore.' That's a nice title, but it's just honorary for its fellows commanding convoys," he explained. Friedrich did not want his rank, which is that of captain, confused with the recently created higher rank of commodore.

Commodores, in rank, are in charge of small task forces of warships, while convoy commodores' duty is of an entirely different nature. A convoy commodore may hold the rank of captain, commander, and in some cases, lieutenant commander, but the rank of a commissioned commodore is between that of captain and rear admiral.

"Our job is not very exciting," Continued On Page Three

Classified ads deliver the goods.

Butter To Be Raised Two Points Per Pound

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS)—The Office of Price Administration today announced red ration point values for August which raise butter to 10 points a pound, reduce cooking fats and oils one point, and leave meat values generally unchanged from July levels.

Butter was raised two points per pound, OPA experts said, because demand was exceeding the allotments made to civilians by the War Food Administration.

Beef point values were unchanged from July, despite a statement by the OPA that there would be 10 per cent more beef available for civilian consumption during August. The OPA pointed out that even with increased availability of beef, demand was still running high, and therefore the present high ration point "prices" would be continued.

Large quantities of pork and products were expected to decline somewhat in August from the July high, but are still more than ample, and pork products generally will remain unchanged, with declines in some of the less popular cuts, such as fatback, jowls, backbones, and platts.

Somewhat conflicting with the OPA, a WFA spokesman meanwhile said the food situation would be more encouraging next month with an increase in the meat supply and a "fairly good" supply of butter.

In making public August point values for red stamps, the OPA pointed out that total civilian meat supplies would be approximately the same as at present, and therefore, no general downward revision of values is now possible.

"A decline in the supply of pork," the OPA said, "is expected to offset an increase of about 10 per cent in the civilian beef supply. Due to continued consumer preference for beef it is necessary to keep beef and pork point values in the same relationship as at present."

VEGETABLE STORAGE CELLAR IS BIG AID

Keeps Some Fresh Vegetables in Good Condition For Winter

POSSIBILITIES VARY

By Jane Cochran
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

In the hot days of midsummer, the problem of a vegetable storage cellar seems a long, long way off.

But you're raising your Victory Garden not only to feed you now, but to feed your family during the Winter months. You'll can most of your surplus, but some vegetables you'll want to keep fresh—and a storage cellar is what you need.

The simplest way of getting a storage cellar is to call a carpenter and tell him to go to work. The only problem involved in that method is finding the carpenter!

Since the garden is all your own efforts, you probably want to design and build your storage cellar yourself as well. And the sooner you start on it, the more assurance you have that it will be completed before Fall. Fall does have a way of creeping up unawares.

Storage cellar possibilities vary with every house. The ideal way, of course, is to build a storage room in the basement of the house. This would need to be insulated from the rest of the house and ventilated. Ventilation and moisture are two essential requirements every good storage cellar should have.

An excellent storage room, that will last you 15 or 20 years, can be built for \$50 or \$60. It's a paying proposition when you consider that vegetables are either free from your garden or can be purchased inexpensively in the Fall, while the prices soar in the Winter. Vegetables, even though they last in storage only a month or two, will save that much of your precious supply of canned goods.

As the food situation looks now, vegetables will be hard to get next Winter and ration points will be equally scarce. We'll need all we can save. Unfavorable weather conditions are cutting down commercial crop production while demands on our food supply from all over the world are steadily increasing.

Your state agriculture department has leaflets available on how

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Some Improvement

(By "The Stroller")

We have often in this column taken the P. R. R. to task for the conditions surrounding the passenger station here. But in fairness we must say that there has been some improvement recently.

The grass is kept mowed and now more are busily engaged cutting weeds.

The stone wall built along the embankment on the east side is a marked improvement.

BRISTOL SOLDIER, INVADING GELA, IS INFORMED BY PRISONER THAT LATTER KNOWS LOCALITE'S GRANDMOTHER WHO LIVES NOT FAR FROM TOWN

Pvt. Anthony C. Manzo, of Bristol, had an unusual experience in Sicily according to a story appearing in the current issue of "Life."

It is told in a story "Troop Landings at Gela in Sicily" that four Italian soldiers were returning along a path with a wooden door, carried on their shoulders, and on the door was a figure with a small bullet wound in his stomach. Surrounding it were other prisoners, who appeared very happy to be with the American soldiers, and to become their prisoners.

"One prisoner was very happy to be with us," it is stated in the article. "By a strange coincidence he knew the grandmother of Pvt. Anthony C. Manzo, of Bristol, Pa., who lives in Sicily not far from Gela. The prisoner had been born in Boston and brought back to Sicily at the age of one. He said that most soldiers around Gela had been expecting us ever since June 10 when the British dropped pamphlets saying that the Allies had no enmity against the Italian people. He seemed to think that we would have little trouble conquering the rest of Sicily. If we

let the people know that we had arrived they would throw in with us."

The story of the landings at Gela is told by Jack Belden, war correspondent for two popular magazines, who was one of the reporters selected to go with the first American troops into Sicily as a representative of the combined American press.

Belden tells how on the evening of July 9th, "as our invasion fleet steamed out and headed toward Sicily it seemed as if the whole landing might have to be postponed. A fresh breeze had sprung up from the north and then swung around to the west, creating a choppy, heavy sea. To launch landing boats in such a sea appeared difficult, if not unfeasible. As the wind lashed the sea into a froth, the soldiers in the hold of my ship grew pale, then became seasick and vomited."

"Our operation, however, was too vast and complicated to change at the last moment. Parachutists were scheduled and we couldn't let them land alone. Besides there was so much at stake we couldn't turn back no matter what difficulties were involved."

"At 11:45 p. m., we reached the 'transport area' where our boats were to be launched and lay to. A quarter moon shone on the white-capped sea. I put on a belt with a first-aid kit and two water canteens, stuffed my pockets with two days' K rations, tooth-brush and note-book and went on deck. What we saw from the deck was not reassuring. Expecting a dark coast, which we wished to overwhelm with surprise assault, we looked instead toward a brilliantly lighted shore where fires glared for several miles. The sky was shot through with ack-ack tracers and though we were glad to assume that our planes were bombing the area we knew the enemy was definitely alerted."

"As we watched a brilliant light suddenly flashed on the shore and

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FREE ECONOMY HAS WON PRODUCTION CONTEST

Congressman J. William Ditter is Speaker at Affair Held at Horsham

RAISE SERVICE FLAG

HORSHAM, July 27.—"Our successes in every theatre of war prove what free men can do," declared Congressman J. William Ditter, of Montgomery county, addressing the workers and executives at the G. and E. Aircraft factory at Pitealin Field, yesterday.

It was an occasion of celebration for the hundreds of men and women employed at this small plant that has been turning out gliders on which our American soldiers glided into Sicily for the recent invasion. Congressman Ditter, presented by Paul Thomas, executive vice-president of the company, raised a memorial flag dedicated to the 90 former G. and A. workers who are now in the service.

In praising the executives and workers of G. and A. for their fine

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Reports Persist on Italian Peace Discussion

Stockholm—Reports of preliminary Italian discussions with the Vatican for a separate peace with the Allies persisted in Stockholm today as anti-war and anti-Fascist demonstrations swept Italy.

Rome radio broadcasts insisting that life had returned to normal in the Italian capital admitted that "great manifestations" had occurred. Violent attacks upon the headquarters of former Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, the Popolo D'Italia, also were reported. According to dispatches from Switzerland, this publication either was suppressed or the presses so badly damaged continued publication was found impossible. It did not appear on the streets yesterday or today.

German Troops Thrown Into Messina Bridgehead

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—Benito Mussolini's defection from the Axis partnership bore first fruit today on the Sicilian battlefield when German troops were thrown into the entire Messina bridgehead to compensate for increasingly widespread Italian surrenders.

With further progress recorded by Canadian forces slamming at the west flank of the Nazi defense line before Catania, the Axis defense wall took on a 100 per cent German tinge and many counter-attacks were launched and repelled in various sectors.

As during the height of the Tunisian fighting, the Nazis again attempted to rush reinforcements in to the frontlines by air. Allied fighters shot down 21 Junkers-52 transports and five escorting planes out of a "large formation" encountered en route to Sicily. The grueling air battle was fought Sunday, when three additional Axis planes also were downed in other sweeps, an official statement revealed.

Greatest Sustained Allied Aerial Offensive in 4th Day

London—The greatest sustained Allied aerial offensive of the war roared on into the fourth day today in the wake of a fifth successive bombardment of the German port of Hamburg.

Large formations of Allied fighters swept out across the Channel toward northern France at mid-day. The skies over the Channel glowed with brilliant sunlight as the fighters streaked out following the return of Mosquito bomber forces from bomb-scarred Hamburg.

The night assault on Hamburg was the third successive attack in darkness and the fifth time the port had felt the sting of Allied air might in three days.

Name Mrs. Tryon Head Of Croydon Organization

CROYDON, July 27.—The following officers were elected at a meeting of Mothers and Wives of those in the service:

President, Mrs. Laura Tryon; vice-president, Mrs. May Lahr; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Lahr; treasurer, Miss Esther Mutch.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All mothers and wives of Croydon servicemen are asked to be present.

Consolidated Firemen Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department will meet tonight in the assembly room of the Municipal Building at eight o'clock.

This is a quarterly meeting of the department and routine business affairs will be transacted.

BOROUGH GETS TITLE TO ASAY PROPERTY

Transfer of Deed for 41 Acres Has Been Recorded At Doylestown

LIST OTHER TRANSFERS

DOYLESTOWN, July 27.—Included in the list of property transfers in Bucks County is one wherein the title to 41 acres of land was transferred from Mary Elizabeth Asay to the Borough of Bristol. The sum of \$14,588 is given as the consideration. This land was purchased by the Borough and made a part of the tract on which artesian wells are being developed as a source of water supply for the borough.

The transfers listed include:

Bensalem twp.—Benjamin Engle to John A. Steer, lots, \$225.

Wrightstown twp.—Wilmer A. Twining to Alexander Klimazewski, 20 acres, \$2099.

Wrightstown twp.—Alexander Klimazewski et ux to Joseph Gorski et ux, one acre.

Bensalem twp.—James J. Roach to Louis Wentz et ux, 5 acres.

Wrightstown twp.—John A. Becker et ux to Stephen T. Van Tassel, 9 acres, 94 perches, \$3000.

Solebury twp.—Bucks County Commissioners to John Johnson, lot, \$500.

Richland twp.—Robert E. L. Leight et ux to John B. McDonough et ux, lot, \$300.

Quakertown—John Erney et ux to John Drybala et ux, lots.

Solebury twp.—Great Spring Manufacturing Company to John Johnson, 16 acres.

Solebury twp.—Leonard Wells et ux to Noeline Barlow, lot.

Middletown twp.—Andrew W. Ruhl to David E. Dean et ux, lots, \$180.

Springfield and Nockamixon twps.—Jerome Berger to Oscar O. Berger et ux, 96 acres, \$2500.

Nockamixon twp.—Jerome Berger et ux, 96 acres, \$2500.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following:

Eugene A. Little, 32, 48 South Main street, Yardley, and Edna E. DeSau, 39, Yardley.

HOSPITAL CASE

Charles Jones, of Benson Place, underwent an operation at Harrison Hospital, yesterday.

ANOTHER HOUSING DEVELOPMENT SOON TO START NEARBY

In Bristol Township, Opposite Fleetwings Plant No. 2

'FLEETWINGS ESTATES'

Over 1,000 Housing Units To Be Built in Borough and Township

Another housing development is soon to be started in Bristol Township near Bristol Borough on a tract of land to be known as the Fleetwings Estates, Inc. The tract is located on part of the farm of Harry Larzalere and is opposite the new plant of Fleetwings or what is known as Fleetwings Plant 2.

This development is to be entirely different from any of the other four housing projects here within the past year. The new dwellings are to be single residences of the bungalow type. They are to be constructed of brick and will have all modern conveniences.

Bristol Borough will furnish both water and sewer facilities and Borough Council, recently approved an agreement whereby the promoters of the project will pay the entire cost of installing water mains. The cost later to be refunded when the water rents equal ten per cent of the cost of installation.

If plans are carried out to completion over 1000 housing units will be built in Bristol and Bristol Township when the new projects have been completed.

In the area of Second, Third and Fourth avenues, Bristol Borough, 300 housing units are underway. These are the Philadelphia type of row houses and are of brick construction. Sixty of these have been built and most of them are occupied.

One hundred and fifty houses are being erected at Green Lane and Beaver Dam Road and about 30 of them have been completed.

Bristol Terrace 1, consisting of 250 units, was completed last fall and work is progressing on 400 temporary housing units across Beaver Dam Road and will be known as Bristol Terrace 2.

Morrisville Fellowship To Conduct A Roast

MORRISVILLE, July 27.—The Youth Fellowship of Grace Methodist Church will hold a "hike" and doggie roast on Wednesday night.

The meeting place for the event will be at the church at 7.30, with all those attending taking a one-point red ration stamp.

Friday evening, at eight o'clock, the July Fellowship meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the Sunday School room, with refreshments out-of-doors if the weather permits.

Flag, Honor Roll Will Be Dedicated at Emile

At the Emile plant of Hunter Manufacturing Corporation a service flag is to be dedicated in the near future.

At the same time an honor roll will be unveiled, honoring girls and boys from Emile plant who are in the service.

An impressive ceremony is being outlined, with the exact date yet to be set.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27.—

Samuel L. Rolston, son of K. P. Rolston, of R. D. No. 1, Box 754, Bristol, Penna., has entered the Army Air Forces Technical School at Yale University where he will undergo intensive training pointed toward his becoming a technical officer in Photography with the rank of second lieutenant.

Courses he will take while stationed here will include the principles of photography, projection printing and assembling of mosaics, photo mission planning, aerial camera installation and maintenance, and laboratory organization and operation.

After being commissioned, Aviation Cadet S. L. Rolston will have command of a crew of enlisted men who have been trained at other Army Air Forces Technical Training Command schools as specialists in photography. With his crew he will be charged with the execution of all photographic assignments that the tactical outfit to which he may be attached demands.

TheBristolCourier

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Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Bill E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Leslie D. Thorne, Treasurer
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eggert, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Anasalus, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, and other places in the county. It is also delivered by mail to other places. The price of the paper is 10 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"International News Service" has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1943

MORE SHIPPING

The rather widely accepted belief that coffee will either continue to become more and more plentiful for the rationed consumer or be taken off the ration list entirely, is indicative of a healthy condition in the shipping situation.

Coffee was not rationed because enough of it was not being grown; rationing was undertaken because the peacetime flow of coffee to the American table could not be maintained for the reason that the ships which formerly transported thousands of tons of the coffee bean from South American plantations had to carry raw materials which were more urgently needed in the nation's budding war effort.

That war effort is now almost in full bloom and one result is that the shipping problem has been eased to some extent, both because of America's great strides in shipbuilding and because of great successes in the anti-submarine campaign. Thus it is possible for the first time since America entered the war, to draw a long breath of relief. But this should not cause the nation to assume that it would be proper to relax and try to coast to victory.

Not coasting, but more and greater pushing and pulling are called for. The optimism occasioned by partial victory in the shipping situation should not be allowed to distort the over-all picture of the complete war effort. Easing of the shipping problem will not bring an increase of consumer commodities. It means, instead, that the nation will be able to maintain a larger flow of all kinds of supplies to the armed forces overseas.

Allied forces now breaching the bastion of Europe will have more of what they need, when they need it, to do the job as quickly as possible.

POST-WAR AIR FREIGHT

Everyone is convinced that postwar aviation has rosy prospects, but most persons are vague as to details. But practical men in aviation are hard-headedly tackling problems about which the public has little information.

One of the biggest problems is cost of operating an airplane a mile. In a recent speech at a Chamber of Commerce institute for executives in Dallas, Charles E. Beard, vice president of Braniff Airways, gave some enlightening figures on this problem. He analyzed the airplane as a passenger, freight and express carrier.

Passenger traffic on airways is developing rapidly, but freight traffic is proving to be a problem, much more so than express traffic. The reason is cost per ton mile as compared to cost for the same haul by ship, rail or truck.

Beard says that the cost of air freight now is between 15 and 27 cents per ton per mile. The average cost of all scheduled air carriers in the United States was 51 cents a mile in October, 1941. Air freight to England now costs \$462 a ton. A surface ship carries this freight at an average cost of \$30 a ton.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Anne McCarthy, who is training as a nurse at Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy. Miss Kathleen McCarthy is spending the summer at Ventnor, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dawson.

Thursday and Friday were spent by Mrs. James Tracy and children Eileen and Edward at the home of Mrs. Tracy's brother, Omer McHenry, Philadelphia.

George Moser, P. M. 3/C, of Quantico, Va., returned to his base yesterday, following a three-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moser.

Mrs. Edith McKeever and daughter, of Philadelphia; and David R. Dixon, of the U. S. Merchant Marine service, who recently returned from Casablanca; Mrs. H. B. Evans, and Mrs. Wallace Boyd, Philadelphia, paid visits on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Codling.

From Friday until Sunday Mrs. M. Smith had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryant, of Boothwyn. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Smith, of Yardley, visited at the Smith home. Miss Erda Smith, who has been residing in Doylestown Township, is now making her home with her mother, Mrs. M. Smith, here.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mrs. Louise Weber and daughter Anna are enjoying a vacation in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Elwood Knight and son "Jimmy," and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and son "Billy" spent two days last week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Annie Matherson had as a guest on Sunday, her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Handel, Palmyra, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Gyrath and mother, Mrs. MacChlain, enjoyed a day at Edgewater Park, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Norman Mapps spent last week-end in Trenton, N. J., with relatives.

TULLYTOWN

John Yost, Frankford, was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and sons, Kenneth and Jay Richard, Bordentown, N. J., were Sunday visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Slager.

Mrs. Benjamin King and son Michael spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, Sr., Green Lawn Park, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Jr. Mrs. Mabel Terry, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Seely announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith E. Seely, to Corp. John H. Daubert, of Atco, N. J. Corporal Daubert is overseas.

Miss Betty Bond and Miss Marise Kenderline have accepted positions in Ocean City, N. J., for the summer.

Mrs. Worthington Seese and Mrs. William Grace are in Miami Beach, Fla., for 10 days, where Mrs. Seese's husband is stationed.

Pvt. Leslie Clevenstone, who is stationed at Camp Stevens, Ore., arrived home last week for a five-day furlough with his parents.

Nancy Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne, has returned to her home after spending two weeks at Camp Onas.

Mrs. Victor Cote and daughter, Susan, spent 10 days recently at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Miss Alice Otter, Moorestown, N. J., is spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Conrad.

Miss Cynthia Stahl, Trenton, N. J., attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Roberts and Thomas C. Culp, here and spent a few days with Mrs. Theodore Miller.

NEWPORTVILLE

William Kohler, Pharmacist Mate 3/C, U. S. Marines, New River, N. C., has been home on leave.

Norman Mellor of the U. S. Navy "Seabees" was home for a few hours leave on Sunday at his parents' home in Newport Terrace.

Miss Jacquelin Ingraham is spending this week at Beach Haven Terrace, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. William Enochs.

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Miss Lucille Relfer, and William Thompson have returned home from St. Louis, Mo. They visited PFC Elmer

Olson, who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

The Misses Betty and Mae Lear are spending a week in Baltimore, Md., with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Sear spent a week at Sea Girt, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beadle and son Jack, Jamaica, L. I., are spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Wisdom, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One
Many of the class of 140 will enter full-time service as pastors, children's workers, young people's workers, rural Bible teachers, and 33 are expecting to go as missionaries to Africa, China, South America and Alaska.

One motorist, the holder of an "A" book, was penalized by the Doylestown ration board at a hearing held last week. The offender had two coupons taken for non-essential driving.

A double celebration was held at the Wright farm, near Trumbauersville, a few days ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Russell, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The day's event was featured by an open house, buffet lunch on the

lawn, and a program in charge of another daughter, Mrs. Thelma Link. Many gifts and cards were received.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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made his statement and that he is chucking now at the manner in which the newspapers responded.

FOR SOME years Mr. Ickes has had a reputation as a newspaper hater. Actually, he does not hate newspapers at all. Actually, he adores them. No one in Washington dailies pores over the press as does Mr. Ickes. No matter how obscurely hidden no mention of his name ever escapes him and he misses few opportunities for "writing to the editor." Since the war began it has been said a number of times that Mr. Ickes was somewhat disappointed at not having been given a more important post in its Washington management, feeling—and with good cause—that the President was putting inferior men in key positions for which he—Ickes—had a much better equipment.

IN ANY EVENT, Mr. Ickes has had nothing like the newspaper notice that has come to many others in the war agencies, and the contention is that this attack upon the drafted businessmen was designed to restore the publicity balance so far as he is concerned. It is the

more reasonable of the two explanations—first, because Mr. Ickes has not previously exhibited any signs of senility, and, second, because he undoubtedly knows better. For example, it is impossible that Mr. Ickes should not know that, though the War Production Board and lend-lease are run by businessmen, these two agencies are far overbalanced by the other vital agencies, manned almost exclusively by New Dealers and filled with brain trusters and bureaucrats.

THERE is the War Mobilization Board, headed by Mr. Hynes, a New Dealer, aided by Mr. Ben Cohen, a brain truster. There is the OPA, headed by ex-Senator Francis Brown, a New Dealer, guided by Mr. Richard Gilbert, a brain truster, and surrounded by New Deal professors and "economists" with whom Mr. Henderson loaded down the pay roll. There is the Office of Economic Stabilization, headed by Mr. Fred Vinson, a New Dealer, aided by Mr. Edward Pritchard, a brain truster. There is the Food Administration, headed by Mr. Marvin Jones, a New Dealer, aided by Mr. Mordecai Ezekiel, a brain truster. There is the Office of Civilian Defense, headed by Mr. James Landis, a New Dealer, and there is the OWI, headed by Mr. Elmer Davis, a New Dealer and member of the American Labor party, whose collection of slang writers includes some of very strange ideas, indeed.

ADD to these—and some others—that the BEW until a week or so ago was headed by Vice-President Wallace and run by Mr. Milo Perkins; that Mr. Harry Hopkins, the New Dealer closest to the President, is head of the Board of Munitions Control and also mixes in many other agencies, and that Mr. Ickes, a New Dealer, is the Petroleum Administrator—add all this up and Mr. Ickes' contention that the businessmen are running the war becomes ridiculous. Mr. Ickes knows all this perfectly well. He knows that New Dealers are running the war, not the businessmen; that in all save the WPB and the lend-lease, the New Dealers are in the key posts. Mr. Ickes knows, too, that it is not the fault of businessmen that agencies such as OPA and OWI are all messed up. But, Mr. Ickes wanted to get a rise out of the newspapers. He certainly succeeded in that, though his reputation for accuracy and fairness, such as it was, has not been enhanced.

STARTS TONIGHT



Rev. Charles Rickenbach, of Camden, N. J., commences his ministry tonight in connection with the Indoor Campmeetings being held at Trades Hall on Wood street, by the Church of the Nazarene. These services are held each night at 7:45 p. m. this week and next, with Rev. Rickenbach presenting a variety program of music on stringed instruments, special singing, and strong Bible messages. The general public is invited to hear this outstanding evangelist brought to Bristol especially for these two weeks of services. (Advertisement)

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Fruit Tree Morgan says:
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WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Mists, like faint spirals of smoke, were rising over the water, and at the base of the foothills they felt the first touch of night wind. It grew cooler. Gloria gathered her shawl about her shoulders and, laying her head back to the wind's caress, looked up at the stars burning just over the rim of the hills. Held by the hush of the sleeping world, they drove in silence, winding through deep jungle that enclosed them with walls of palms and lianas. Night birds rose before their coming, and once from an unseen tree a sleepy monkey scolded them. Drew heard her laugh.

"Happy?" he asked.
"So happy I'm afraid. I've never known what it was to be so happy. And I'll never forget this night."

"Then I'm forgiven for stealing you away?"

"I loved that too. I know you better now, and you know me better."

Steadily the car climbed above the jungle and up over the crest of the foothills, but as they rounded the last turn to the hospital they saw the lights burning in Diaz's office.

"What time is it?" The girl's voice quickened.

"Four-thirty."

"Something is wrong. Hurry."

Even before they entered the hospital they could hear the surgeon's voice raised in anger. The door to his office stood open. Following Gloria inside, Drew saw Franz Alter and Tono standing by the desk. Diaz himself was pacing the room, face white and drawn, but now at sight of his daughter, he started forward, and his eyes were the eyes of a man in fever.

"Where were you?" Ignoring Drew, he literally shouted the words.

"At the dance, my father."

Diaz looked at her as one might look at a stranger. "And you would even lie to me."

"Lie?" The word was a dismayed echo.

"Twice I phoned the country club. They told me the dance was over and you were not there. They told me you and this man had gone away."

"We went to his laboratory."

"His laboratory?" The words jangled in rapid disbelief.

"Don't you trust me, my father?" Her voice was muted with a hurt she could not hide, and Drew felt his own heart tighten—she wanted so earnestly to be believed.

"There is a limit to trust," Diaz's thin face darkened. "I am not blind."

"Padre mio, do you think there is anything between this man and me? And if there were, do you think I have not the courage to tell you? What is there left for you and me if there can be no trust between us? Is it that you never trusted me?" Her voice held no anger, only infinite sadness.

Holly Diaz cut her off. "For a year now I have stood the criticism of my friends because I let you become a nurse. They told me I would regret giving you more freedom than any woman of our family has ever had, and they were right. I should have known that a taste of freedom would only lead to your wanting more. I have been too easy-going with you; I have let you forget the duty you owe to your name and your people."

The surgeon's eyes turned toward Tono, then back again to his daughter. "Is it true," he demanded, "that yesterday Tono asked you to marry him?"

"Yes."

"You refused?"

"Yes, my father."

"Why?"

Her color had heightened. "Because I'll never be Tono's wife."

"Is there someone else?" he insisted.

"Father"—her voice had become steady and very cool—"why do you lack the courage to say what is in your heart? You are terribly afraid I may be in love with this American. No word of love has ever passed between us, but I tell you this—if I loved him and if he loved me, there is nothing you or anyone in the world could do to keep me from him."

In a blaze of anger Diaz's hand struck the desk. "You have said enough. I was a fool to put up with your rebellious notions so long."

With an effort he lowered his voice. "Tomorrow you go back to the home of my people. Perhaps they can teach you what I have failed to teach you."

She shook her head. "I will never go back."

"Do not dare—" Anger choked him.

Her eyes never wavered. "I will not go back."

Drew could see how cruelly Diaz's words had cut her, but she would never give in—nor would Diaz. They were too much alike. Straight as steel blades they stood, both of them suffering, both incapable now of turning back. Yes, they were too much alike; that perhaps was their tragedy.

Diaz was trembling. "Your lover gives you courage."

"You make me ashamed for you," she answered. "You make me feel unclean. How can you use the word 'lover'—you who have forgotten what love means?" She crossed the office to Thorpe's side. "Please take me away from here."

Through it all Franz Alter had been standing close to Tono, watching Gloria as one might watch the unfolding drama of a play, but now he interposed.

"Gloria," he said softly, "will you let me say a word?" An old friend he beg you—yes, humbly I beg you—not to do something that all your life you may regret."

Franz pointed toward Drew. "You do not know this kind of man as I do. You have had no experience. Perhaps it will help you know him better if I tell you that only tonight, before he took you to the dance, he came direct to you from El Nido."

Thorpe whirled. "You sneaking cur!"

Alter's eyes flickered; one hand raised slightly, and Drew waited, hoping for an excuse to strike. But Alter never moved, and after a moment spoke again to Gloria.

"Not while I can prevent it will he take you from your father's home. Even at the risk of losing your friendship, much as I cherish your good will, I cannot stand by and permit this folly." Franz looked toward the young intern.

"Neither, I think, will Tono."

The voice was so soft, so touched with sadness, the words came with such adroit persuasiveness, that Drew found it hard to realize the stark hypocrisy behind that studied pose. And yet it was all so clear—

with a single stroke Franz had adopted the role of Gloria's protector, and was drawing down on Drew the implacable enmity of Diaz.

Coldly and deliberately Alter was seeking to bring about some scene of violence that could only end disastrously for Drew—perhaps in his expulsion from the republic.

Drew saw all that, yet never in his life had he wanted anything so much as to drive his fist into that suavely saddened face.

Gloria herself may have sensed the gathering storm, for again she appealed to Drew. "Please, I can't stand more of this. Take me away."

"Gloria mia!" From Tono came that anguished, unexpected cry. Every eye turned toward him. Be-

neath the short mustache his lips were moving; his clenched hand rose; and, seizing the door, he slammed it shut, then stood before it, black eyes blazing.

With a slight smile Alter took his stand beside him—the line of battle had been drawn.

But now as Gloria approached the door, Alter laid his hand on her shoulder. "My child," the suave voice began—

"Don't touch her!" Drew's voice rang with a new note. He was beyond caution now. Tears were in the girl's eyes—her endurance was at an end.

Drew took a half-step forward; his face moved very close to Alter's. Then with the calm of cold finality he spoke.

"Stand aside, Alter. We're going out that door."

Like an echo within the little office Drew's low-voiced warning lingered, then died away. No one moved. Time itself seemed to pause except where the brightening window foretold the coming of another day. Sharpened to new awareness by the sense of danger, each detail of the room etched itself into Drew's consciousness—Alter and Tono like rigid statues before the door; Diaz watching from the desk; and behind him, Gloria. With each passing second the tension of those opposing walls tightened—then suddenly it snapped.

Convulsively Tono's hands clutched at Drew's neck.

"You can't take her away. You can't!" His voice cracked beneath the agony of strain.

Drew's eyes never left Alter. Slowly his left hand raised, and quietly, almost gently, he pushed the young intern aside; then for the last time he said, "Get away from that door."

Alter's slate-gray eyes began smoldering. He seemed to be welcoming the coming conflict, conscious of his own gorilla strength fully alive to the merits of his role as protector of the Diaz home.

Drew's hands were rising. Alter shifted his weight ever so slightly. Both were ready to close.

But from a wholly unexpected quarter came interruption—Diaz had stepped from behind his desk, and with a gesture of impatient anger he waved Alter aside.

"Let them go," he ordered tersely. Franz's eyes flared; like a balked animal he whirled. "You mean—"

"Get out of their way. Is this some pen hotel for us to brawl in?" Diaz's white face twitched.

"I will not have it said I kept here by force one who is no longer my daughter. She is no prisoner of mine. I never want to see her again."

As if he had struck her, Gloria's hands raised to her throat. "My father—"

Coldly Diaz pointed. "You wanted to go—the way is open."

Like a little child she stood, not knowing where to turn; tears were in her eyes, her lips dolorous with irreparable loss.

Tono seized Diaz's arm. "Sir, you are driving her away."

Stonily the surgeon stared out the window, and Tono's hand dropped.

Once more the girl drew near; half-timidly she touched her father's shoulder.

"Padre mio," she begged, "must it be like this between us?"

He did not answer, did not turn. It was as if he had not heard, and with a sob she raised a stricken face to Drew.

"Come," she whispered. Together they passed down the hall.

"Well, it's plain enough she's not buying an interest in any oil well—she's buying an interest in you. She likes the way you wear your freckles."

Drew frowned. "You're one hun-

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WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Outside dawn was breaking. In those brief minutes within Diaz's office night had given place to day, and over the still waters of the bay a tropical dawn was flaming across the sky.

Gloria looked up in forlorn surprise. "Another day. Another day to face, Drew, Drew, I am afraid."

"There's nothing to fear."

She drew a deep breath. "Oh, I feel so lost, so terribly lost!" Drearily she moved down the path. Once she looked back, and for a second Drew thought she might retrace her steps, but instead she seated herself in the car.

Through dawn and daybreak, down out of the foothills they drove, while minute by minute the world awakened and the jungle took on outline. Wisps of gossamer-thin clouds, touched crimson by the sun, wavered out over the misty bay, and the blue horizon reached back to the rim of the sky.

But to it all Gloria remained unseeing. Eyes straight ahead, hands in her lap, and Spanish shawl about her, she sat remote with grief, like some lovely but desolate creature of Velasquez. Watching her, Drew's heart tightened. She was suffering, and he was powerless to help or console her. There was nothing to say. She was leaving her home, her father, and all the traditions that had bound her.

As they neared the coast, she looked up. "Where are you taking me, Don Drew?"

"To Molly. She'll understand."

"I know." The thought seemed to bring a touch of comfort, but soon she said, "I can't stay there—not long. And I'll never go up to the capital, where my father's people are. I would have no peace; night and day they would talk of duty and family pride. And I want to end all that—even if it breaks my heart."

She looked up with a rueful smile. "You look sad too."

"Do I? It's because I was thinking all this is my fault. I could still explain to your father."

"No, you could never explain. Never would he entirely trust me. Please don't blame yourself. Don't think this began just tonight. It started long ago, and sooner or later this had to come." With both hands she pushed back her hair and drew a deep breath of the morning air.

"You know"—her voice had regained something of its old richness—"I am still a little frightened; but for the first time in my life I feel free."

With age-old wisdom Molly took the girl in charge and promptly put her to bed. It was just as well, for the strain of those past hours had been too great, and Gloria's tale ended in convulsive sobs. Quietly Molly sat by the bed, stroking the girl's hair, knowing that tears were the very solace she needed, until, utterly worn out, Gloria fell asleep.

Drew and Spud were still sitting on the porch when Molly tiptoed out.

Drew looked up. "How is she?"

"Sleeping."

Engagements of Bucks County Girls Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schell, Sellersville, formerly of Quakertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to PFC Glenn Haring, Fort Knox, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haring, Quakertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, Quakertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Miller, to Sgt. Robert E. Hudack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudack, Hagersville, who is now serving with the armed forces in England. Miss Miller is a graduate of Quakertown high school.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding notices, call The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lutz, Madison street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Monday morning at the Wagner hospital. The baby is named Mary Ann.

Harry Lange, Buckley street, has been confined to his home recuperating from an injured hip.

The Misses Doris and Margaret Wilkinon, Violet Ruth Ranck, Monroe street, Irene VanSoest, Hayes street, Alberta Brown, Garfield street, and Lena Bustraan, Edgely, returned home Sunday after spending several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Juno and family, Lafayette street, have left for their vacation to be spent in Seaside, N. J.

Miss Enid Whyatt, Wilson avenue, left Friday for Maine, where she is spending her vacation.

Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Mary Marple, Jenkintown, and Mrs. Frank Yaeger, Huntingdon Valley, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Harry Pope.

Mrs. Fred Tröckenbrod and daughter Lillian, Pine street, and Miss Rose Carroll, Spruce street, left Sunday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hare, Weston, Md.

Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street, spent Friday as the guest of friends in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Nell McCarty, Philadelphia, was a guest the latter part of the week of relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. John Young, Trenton, N. J., spent a day the latter part of the week as guest of Mrs. Harry Headley, Jefferson avenue.

Frank Weiss, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Beaver street.

Miss Eleanor Vandercloster, Jr., and Mrs. Nell Kline and sons, DeLille and Leonard, Passaic, N. J., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street. Mrs. Esther Vasey, Camden, N. J., was

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee, O Father, for Thy Holy Word, given unto us as a lamp unto our pathway, that we might be guided rightly through the dangerous pathways of life. Let us see in the characters of scripture counterparts of our selves, who thought as we think, who felt as we feel, who feared as we fear, who were tempted as we are tempted. Let us profit by their experience, and be led by them into a fuller knowledge of the Eternal, by Whose leadership we shall be led into eternal life. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

also a visitor at the Fenton home last week.

Miss Gloria Greco, Jefferson avenue, has accepted a position in the office of Rohm & Haas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., and son, Holmesburg, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., McKinley street.

Mrs. Samuel Bell, Beverley Road, N. J., was a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Hayes street.

Corp. Kenneth Dyer has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after 15 days.

Ritz Theatre

CRUYDON, PA.

The greatest need—Common Sense.

TONITE ONLY

Smashing an Axis wire-tapping mob!



Plus KARLOFF in "THE BLACK ROOM"

Wed. & Thurs. "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" and "Smart Aleck"

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is important for you to remember in connection with the rationing program.)

FUEL OIL
Sept. 30—This is the last day to use fuel oil coupon No. 5.

SHOES
Oct. 31—Coupon No. 18 in Ration Book No. 1 is needed for the purchase of one pair of shoes through this date.

GAS
Nov. 21—Coupon No. 6 is valid through this date.

SUGAR
Aug. 15—Sugar stamp No. 13 is valid for five pounds through Aug. 15th.

FOODS
Oct. 31—Until this date stamps 15 and 16 are each good for five pounds for canning purposes.

COFFEE
July 31—P, Q, R and S red stamps for meats and cheese are valid through this date. Blue stamps N, P and Q for processed fruits and vegetables are valid through Aug. 7.

COFFEE
Aug. 11—Coupon No. 22 is now valid for one pound of coffee through this date.

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Miss Laura Watchorn, Burlington, N. J., was also a visitor at the Dyer home last week.

Pvt. Wilbur Adams, Camp Howze, Texas, is spending several days with his father, Chris Adams, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bisek and family have moved from Carbondale to Cleveland street.

Convoy Commodore Back In Harness

Continued From Page One

Captain Friedrich continued, "Most of the things we do are routine." He couldn't exactly see the glamour in directing the formation of a convoy, organizing it and herding it through dangerous waters to its destination. "After all," he said, "the escort commander has the responsibility of defending us against attack."

But the rest of the job seems to be the commodore's.

Several days before the convoy gets underway, the commodore receives orders to take command of it. He then is given the latest data on the task ahead. The Navy's operations office at the port from which the convoy will sail furnishes the commodore with all the necessary information about his trip, such as the number and types of ships which will go along, and the warcraft that will escort the convoy.

What remains of organizing the convoy must be done by the Commodore.

He summons all the skippers of the ships making the trip to a meeting called the "Master's Conference." The commodore and the ship masters usually confer a few hours before sailing time.

The commodore presides at the meeting.

Bristol Bucks County's Finest

LAST TIMES!
Show Starts 6:40

JAMES CAGNEY
DENNIS MORGAN
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"

GALA HIT No. 2:

SHE'S SENSERIFIC!
Which means sensational in a terrific way!



ANN Corio
"Sarong Girl"

Wed. Mat. Perf., 1 P. M.
2 Big Features & Serial
Pat O'Brien, John Garfield, "Flowing Gold"
"Sweetheart of the Campus"

He tells each ship captain what position his vessel will occupy in the convoy when it forms at sea. The captains are told what signals they may expect, what to do in emergencies and anything else that the commodore feels pertinent to the successful operation of the convoy.

Preceded by naval escort vessels, the commodore's ship leads the convoy out to sea. The ships move into position described for them by the commodore at the Master's Conference, and the load of men or material is away toward some fighting front.

Once the ships are at sea, the captains break open their secret sailing orders delivered to them by the commodore at the Master's conference. These orders describe, in detail, the formation of the convoy, the route to be followed, points of rendezvous for ships that may be lost and other details considered too secret for open discussion at the conference.

Captain Friedrich is his own navigator, keeps his own charts of the course and progress of the convoy. His ship, meanwhile, sets the pace, hoisting flags and flashing lights to signal the commodore's orders.

For a man his age, the commodore lives a rugged life. Before the

break of day, he is at his station on the bridge, standing there with bluejackets of the armed crew and ready for action. He knows the enemy subs frequently strike at dawn.

He breakfasts with the merchant marine officers after sunrise, and then returns to his spot on the bridge.

If all is quiet, Captain Friedrich spends much time reading—everything from novels to manuals on navigation—and pouring over charts of the Pacific. He reads in a big deck chair, but the moment something goes awry he swings into action and moves out of the chair like a football player leaving the bench.

When the convoy is in order and all is well, however, he has time on his hands. In addition to his reading, he, like most of the Navy's veterans, can regale you with many a yarn about the "old Navy."

The captain finished Annapolis in 1903. He vividly recalls the world cruise of the U. S. fleet shortly after the Spanish-American war. He was in a destroyer. "Destroyers really were tough days in those old days of the coal burners," he said. In World War I, Captain Friedrich was in command of an armed yacht which served in the Mediterranean and did Atlantic escort duty.

His last tour was the captaincy of the target battleship Utah, which was sunk by the Japs at Pearl Harbor.

Captain Friedrich retired in 1937, returned to active duty shortly before the outbreak of war, served ashore in the Navy's training program and asked for duty at sea.

"It's a lot better being out at sea," he said. "I like the sea, and feel a lot younger being out here than I did behind a desk. But the real fighting in this war, as far as my family is concerned, is being done by my son."

The captain's son, Lieut. E. S. Friedrich, is executive officer of a submarine in the Pacific fleet.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Telling with unforgettable effect the story of a great American, a poor immigrant's son who became one of the greatest sports figures of all time and an inspiration to millions of American boys, "The Pride of the Yankees" stars Gary Cooper as the immortal Lou Gehrig, Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth and Walter Brennan head the featured cast of this production today at the Grand.

Although baseball forms the colorful background of the picture, that background is merely incidental to the human story of Gehrig himself and his remarkable career, told with a wealth of detail and accuracy that makes the picture a genuine personal document.

BRISTOL THEATRE

James Cagney's newest starring picture, "Captains of the Clouds," a stirring story of Canada's heroes of the air, is now showing at the Bristol Theatre. Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Reginald Gardiner and Reginald Denny head the featured cast of the new

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory Worker Ready to Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Crystalite, Lethane, Primal, Lykopen and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING— Carpenter work. A. DeNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., Ph. 3154.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES
The County Board of Elections of Bucks County, Pa., is hereby notified that the casting of lots for position of names on ballots for the Primary Election will be held at the office of the Board in the Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., on Friday, July thirtieth, 1943, at 12 Noon, Eastern War Time, and the candidates may appear personally or by agent duly authorized by letter of attorney, signed and acknowledged before an officer empowered to take acknowledgments.

JOSEPH D. BAKER, WILLIAM O. HUNTSICKER, CALVIN W. MOYER, County Board of Elections, U-7-27-43.

NOTICE

Department of Forests and Waters
Navigation Commission For The Delaware River
Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing in the case of the application of the Publisher Commercial Alcohol Company for permission to build a wharf in front of their property situated on the Delaware River at Edgington in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in accordance with plan on file, will be held in the office, 348 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Monday, August 9, 1943, at 1:45 P. M. (E. W. T.).

JAMES A. KELL, President

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William G. Tillou, late of Andalusia, the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them, promptly in proper form for settlement to

WARREN B. HULL, Executor, 601 Ashhurst Road, Upper Darby, Pa. Or to his attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

6-22-6tow

picture. Made with the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Air Force, "Captains of the Clouds" was filmed in color against the authentic backgrounds of the Canadian North Woods and the RCAF training field at Uplands.

Barlesque queen Ann Corio sings and dances in "Sarong Girl," the whimsical also at the Bristol Theatre.

RITZ THEATRE
All of the excitement, drama and

romance in the lives of telephone trouble shooters come to the screen in the hair-raising tale of spies and sabotage, "Underground Agent," opening tonight at the Ritz Theatre.

Devil with a private graveyard—demon with the kiss of death—luring beauty to his room of doom. How? Why?

The answer is contained in the A. E. F. drama, "The Black Room," showing tonight at the Ritz Theatre.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2
TO THOSE—Who provided automobiles, sent flowers & cards at the time of our bereavement, we express appreciation.
FRANK MOCERI & FAMILY

FOR KINSHIPS SHOWN—At the time of our sorrow and to those who provided automobiles, and sent flowers, or assisted in any way, we express sincere thanks.
THE NEALIS FAMILY

In Memoriam 3
CLAY—In loving memory of dear Madelon who passed away July 27, 1941.

The sunshine faded from our lives just two short years ago. When your loving smile departed, And the joys we used to know, Now each night ere we go to rest, We pray that again we'll see Your shining face, your bright blue eyes.

Just the way they used to be. By the passing of each year, Memories will ever keep blooming Within our hearts of you, dear.

Sadly missed by
MOTHER, FATHER,
SISTERS & BROTHERS

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William L. Murphy, Est., 318 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Black dress, lady's black shoes, No. 1 ration book, on Mill or Radcliffe sts., Friday. Reward if returned, Catherine DiTanna, 327 Brook st., or call Bristol 580.

LOST—Auto robe, Navy blue plaid at Silver Lake, July 22. Reward. W. Vanhorn, Rogers Rd., phone Bristol 7202.

LOST—On Saturday, set of car keys, Dodge, Torn leather case. Ret. to 325 Otter St.

FOUND—Rowboat. Call Bristol 7576 after 6:30 p. m.

Automotive 11
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Business Service 19
Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bria, 2400 or Mor. 7411. Financing arranged.

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW—With asbestos siding and save painting and fuel bills. For estimate write Samuel Rosen, Box 484, Courier.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING— Carpenter work. A. DeNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., Ph. 3154.

Employment 32
Help Wanted—Female 32
We have jobs available FOR WOMEN On both day & night shift A-1 working conditions Applicants should be 16 to 50 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—Waitress for Friday and Saturday nights. Must be over 21. Phone Bristol 9557.

GIRLS—Experienced or willing to learn ware-room work. Steady work now and after the war. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Street Rd., Edgington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, part time. Two in family. Apply 315 Mill St. Call Bristol 644.

Help Wanted—Male 33
GUARDS
GET INTO THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE

Join the uniform Guard service protecting property and processes vital to the War effort.

Immediate openings for Guards on all shifts. Age no barrier if physically fit. Previous military or police experience helpful, but not required. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions.

Men engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

See: Major Bryson.

Employment Office
HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
Croydon, Pa.

Interviews only—3 to 4:30 P. M. Weekdays—Monday thru Friday

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—Male laborer for power house work. Must be over 18. If now employed in essential work do not apply. Call at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAN—To work in ice plant. Good wages. Steady work. Apply Atlantic Ice Manufacturing Co., 670 Buckley St., Bristol.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER—Good wages, good hours. Phone Bristol 3262 bet. 9 a. m. & 6 p. m.

Financial

Home Loans 40A
HOME LOANS—THE MODERN WAY. Let us show you how our carefully designed home loans can be so much better. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Merchandise for Sale

Building Materials 53
200 PIECES 2x6x16—Like new. James Keeley, Penna. Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7973.

Farm and Dairy Products 55
NO V-GARDEN?—Pick your own 25c box from our V-G Surplus—squash, kale, endive, collards; at the Squash Bowl, 237 Durham rd., So. Langhorne, after 6 p. m. or week-ends.

Household Goods 59
SMALL COAL RANGE—Excellent condition \$10. 323 Walnut St.

BREAKFAST SET—Philco radio, cabinet style; refrigerator, holds 75 lbs. ice; several odd chairs; mission library table; dishes; porcelain top table; 3 burner oil stove, color gray, cabinet type, several other small articles. These goods may be seen all day Sat., July 31, or Sun., Aug. 1st. Mrs. Bloom, Periwinkle Ave., Langhorne Terrace, Pa.

SOLD MAHOGANY BED—& furnishings. Cheap. Wm. Trask, 73 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace. Call after 5 p. m.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
VEGETABLES—Ready for market: snap beans, beets, carrots, cabbage & onions. Can now for next winter. Pitzenka's Pansy Farm, ph. Bristol 7354.

Specials at the Stores 64
WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

Wanted—To Buy 66
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway, Phone Bristol 3165.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—If you have such not in use, I will pay cash for them. Address Box 50, Courier.

USED METAL BEDS—Phone Voltz, Bristol 2123.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68
FURNISHED ROOM—Double, for two working men. Night workers preferred. 1237 Radcliffe St.

FURNISHED ROOM—All conv., near Fleetwings Plant 1 and 2. Phone Bristol 3416.

Apartments and Flats 74
THIRD FLOOR APT.—3 rms. and bath. All conv. Wagon's, corner Mill and Wood Sts.

WARREN ST. 902—3 rms. & bath. 2nd fl. all conv. Newly renovated. Apply above address.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
ROOSEVELT ST. 334—6 rm. bungalow, h. w. heat, auto driveway. This is a real bargain, \$2200. Act at once. Other real estate for sale. Chas. LaPolla, 1415 Farragut avenue.

AT EMILIE, PA.—Large suburban home, 2 baths, beautiful location, shade trees, large garage & shed, 1/2 acre. Reasonable at \$6,000. Financed. Apply to A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe st., Bristol.

7 RM. SINGLE HOUSE—H. w. h. garage. Possession at once. Small down payment. This is a real bargain. Charles LaPolla, 1415 Farragut Ave., ph. Bristol 652.

Wanted—Real Estate 89
ALONG NESHAMINY CREEK—Small bungalow, no more than 3 rms. Write Box No. 506, Courier.

Venetian Blinds

Charles Richman, 315 MILL ST. PHONE 644

BE WISE - BUY NOW

Government restrictions prohibit further manufacture of certain roofing items that we still have on hand.

Wavy Edge First Quality Asbestos Shingles \$2.76 per Bundle

5-Gal. Cans Asbestos Roof Coating, \$2.95
RUBBEROID (Roll) (Nails and Tar Inc.), Light, \$1.35; Medium, \$1.55; Heavy, \$1.75

Rolls Felt, 12-15-30 lb., \$2.25
Square Butt and Hex., All Colors, Shingles

Asphalt, Nails, Spouting, Gutters, etc.
Building Paper

All Colors and Blends Contracted For Are Guaranteed

SATTLER'S

5th Ave. & State Rd. Croydon, Pa.
Telephone Bristol 2321
Authorized Distributor: Texaco Roofing Products

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)

With Teresa WRIGHT, Babe RUTH, Walter BRENNAN

Bill Dickey • Bob Meusel • Bill Stern • Directed by Sam Wood
Veloz and Yolanda • Ray Noble and His Orchestra

The story the cheering crowds never knew... the romance never before revealed... told at last in a motion picture as vast and compelling as the stirring story it tells... produced in the finest tradition of Samuel Goldwyn entertainment...

NOTE:—Owing to the length of this great production, we advise you to come and be seated early, in order that you and others may fully enjoy this fine show.

LATEST NEWS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
TYRONE POWER in "CRASH DIVE"

GRAND TUES. and WED.

First Time at Regular Prices!

He Fought For Fame and Fortune!
She Gave Him Happiness!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
With
Teresa WRIGHT, Babe RUTH, Walter BRENNAN

Bill Dickey • Bob Meusel • Bill Stern • Directed by Sam Wood
Veloz and Yolanda • Ray Noble and His Orchestra

The story the cheering crowds never knew... the romance never before revealed... told at last in a motion picture as vast and compelling as the stirring story it tells... produced in the finest tradition of Samuel Goldwyn entertainment...

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LATEST NEWS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
TYRONE POWER in "CRASH DIVE"

VENETIAN BLINDS

Charles Richman, 3

BAUROTH LEADS WITH STICK IN SUBURBAN CIRCUIT

Bristol's Well-Known Ball Player is Hitting at .450 Gait

HETHERINGTON IS .478

Has Made Eleven Hits in 23 Trips To The Bat

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

ROHM & HAAS and VOLTZ-TEXACO (Maple Beach field)

Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rohm & Haas	3	1	.750
Voltz-Texaco	2	2	.500
Diamond	3	2	.600
Hunter's	0	3	.000

Harry Bauroth, star infielder of the Diamond team, is now leading the batters of the Bristol Suburban League. Bauroth is hitting the ball at a .450 gait, having connected for 18 hits out of 40 trips to the plate. Vince Stratton, Voltz-Texaco, is in second place with a .414 average, while Sal Pappaterra, Diamond, and "Eddie" Sullivan, Rohm & Haas, are also in the 400 class. Although he has not participated in enough games to be classed among the leaders, it is noted that Iv Hetherington, of Rohm & Haas, is hitting the ball at a .478 clip, making 11 hits in 23 trips at bat. Bauroth has scored the most runs with 11 to his credit. Pappaterra and Hetherington have nine each, while "Eddie" Hunter, Rohm & Haas, has eight to his credit. The biggest jump of the week in batting was made by Lou Weiser, of the Diamond team, who leaped from a paltry .248 average to .299.

The leaders:

Games ab	hits	avg.
Hetherington, RH	23	.478
Bauroth, Diamond	40	.450
Stratton, VT	43	.414
Pappaterra, Dia	47	.394
Sullivan, R. H.	40	.390
Costo, Hunter	39	.387
Hunter, R. H.	26	.346
Lowrie, VT	24	.333
Weiser, Dia	37	.299

Free Economy Has Won Production Contest

Continued From Page One

production record, Congressman Ditter announced that the glider plant stands first in this country in production, considering the number of employees and per foot of factory floor space.

"Our system of free enterprise was under attack by a group of economic planners and by men in high places who seized upon every opportunity to magnify its mistakes and to minimize its accomplishments," the Congressman declared.

"When America entered the war two policies of production unalterably opposed to each other and violently in conflict with each other came to grips.

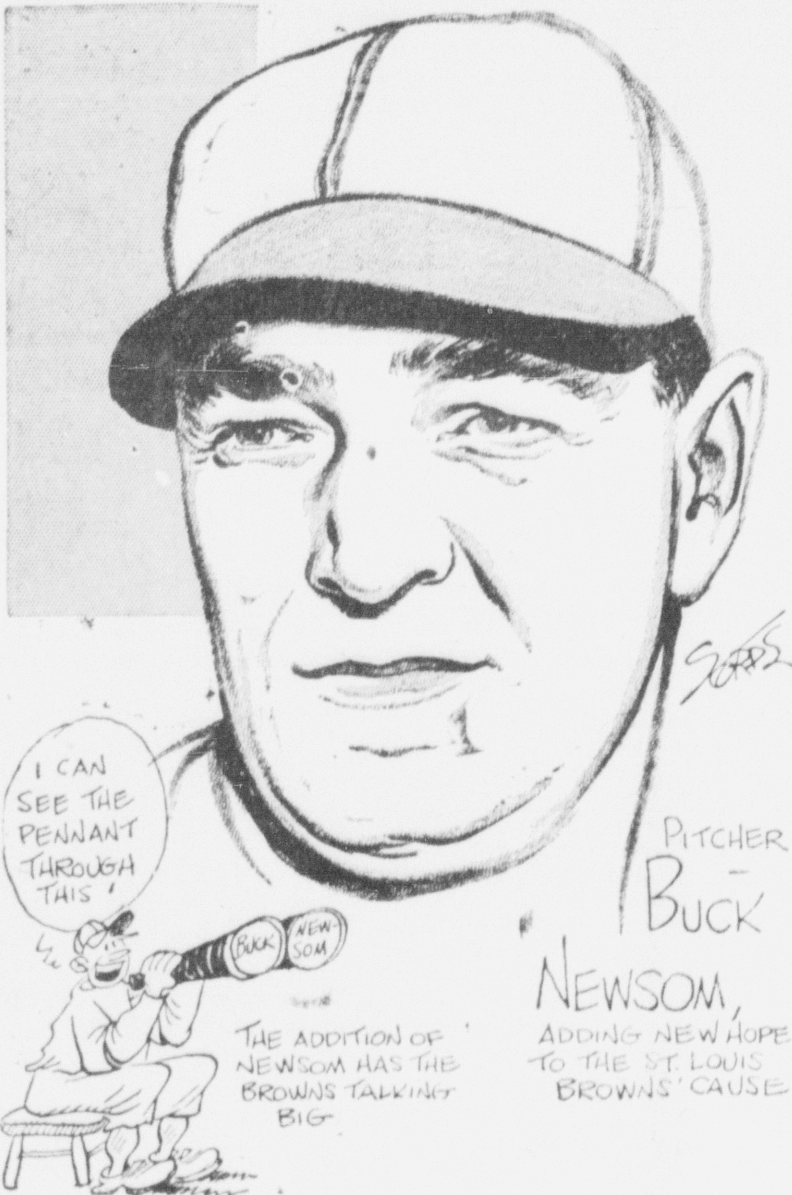
"At that time, free men working in a free economy, or at least working in the spirit of what a free economy had created, accepted the challenge of men whose master and whose wills to adventure and achieve were held within limitations established by an autocratic dictator.

"Our successes recently have confirmed our faith and re-established our convictions that free men working in a free economy can produce more by far than any slaves.

"The tremendous problem of war production has been solved not by legislative enactment, not by executive directives, not by the multiplication of rules and regulations, but by the latent energy of American industry, which has long been sabotaged by punitive measures of every type.

"American industry responded to the demands of war, not because of, but in spite of what its portion had been in the years preceding the conflict. It responded because of a mutual understanding and confidence between management and men, each believing that the other had a contribution to make and a responsibility to discharge.

PENNANT MATERIAL? - By Jack Sords



"This fine plant here in Hershman is an example of what teamwork will do. It is the fine spirit of the men and women of this plant, where the labor turnover has been less than two percent for the past year, that makes this record outstanding."

Congressman Ditter paid a tribute to the women workers at the G. and A. plant, whom he said have set up the challenge to American men on the war production line. He paid them a tribute because of the fact that absenteeism is unknown at G. and A.

"G. and A. officials have the human understanding," he continued. "That has been missing in so many places today. Your executives realize that the workers are human beings and you have everything in common."

The G. and A. family was also complimented by the plant executives, including Firlitz Frazier, president of the company; Vice-President Paul Thomas; Captain Rutherford and Commander Estes, of the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Pitcairn Field.

Borough Gets Title To Asay Property

Continued From Page One

er to Oliver Berger et ux, 116 acres, 131 perches, \$2500.

Bristol, Sixth Ward—Benjamin T. Groff et ux to Francis J. O'Boyle et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.—Mary Elizabeth Asay to the borough of Bristol, 41 acres, \$14,588.

Bedminster twp.—Samuel D. Miller to Charles G. Pyle et ux et al, 60 acres.

Northampton twp.—Ella M. Cooper to Paul P. Hogeland et ux, one acre.

Nockamixon twp.—Solomon Shupe et al to Henry Frankenhoff, 16 acres, 110 perches, \$300.

South Langhorne—John T. Vogt et al to Joseph A. Palmer, lot, \$2200.

Morrisville—Bucks County Commissioners to Elizabeth Ashmore, lot, \$600.

Middletown twp.—George Beiermeister et ux to Paul Sullivan et ux, lot, \$1000.

Middletown twp.—Clarence V. Fisher to John F. Schweitzer et ux, lots, \$2000.

Morrisville—Esther D. Stradling

ing equal, the most attractive women are going to be the ones who command the most attractive business positions in the peacetime to come. And that, to be sure, is effective, such attractiveness should be established and apparent now.

More lack of feminine attractiveness can be traced to carelessness than to any other cause, and most of such carelessness is apparent in small appearance details.

Fingernails which haven't received up-to-the-minute care can greatly lessen the attractiveness of an otherwise completely attractive woman. Eyebrows which stand in need of plucking can detract from attractiveness in the same manner. So can a shiny, unpowdered nose. So can lips to which the lipstick has not been made to adhere properly.

An untidy hair-do can destroy the effectiveness of even the most perfect make-up application. Scuffed shoes can completely mar the attractive effect of the smartest attire. Violent chewing of gum can ruin the attractiveness of almost any other appearance detail.

Remember that your appearance acts as a sales representative of your talents. If you are ambitious, see to it that every detail of your appearance is a completely worthy representative of your abilities. Don't discount your professional worth by being unattractively "packaged."

Bristol Soldier Informed By Prisoner He Knows His Grandmother Here

Continued From Page One

a blue-white streak shot across the waves and fastened on our fleet. From one ship to another that light went, pausing at each one, and like something human seeming to say: "I see you."

"We knew now that we could not count much on surprise. Men suddenly began inspecting their life belts to which they had heretofore not paid much attention. Others began getting rid of excess weight, taking the wrappings off their rations, discarding toilet articles, all to lighten themselves for the dash up the beach and hard fighting ahead."

"The ship's loudspeaker boomed: 'Go to your debarkation station.' Amid confused shouting we slid one by one down a rope into the boat, and suddenly the boat was in the water, rocking sickeningly. Circling over the dark sea we shouted for the other boats of our assault waves and told them to form up on us. . . . Suddenly a blue light was over our heads and the gunboat marking our line of departure was grayly silhouetted. From the darkness near the light came a voice from the loudspeaker: 'Straight ahead. Go straight ahead. You'll see the light on your right. Land there. Look out for mines. Good luck.'"

The writer continues to tell how bullets were dodged, and how the soldiers were finally ordered off when the ramp was lowered as they neared the beach. Sinking in water up to their necks they could hear the crackle of machine gun fire. How occupants of pill-boxes surrendered, and how prisoners were taken make up part of the account. In one stone house were 102 Italian soldiers who were taken prisoners. High on a hill stood three crude wooden imitation of artillery pieces.

It was as the prisoners were being rounded up that the Bristolian received information from the one Italian soldier that he knew the local man's grandmother who lived nearby.

The Bristol Courier was asked to aid. Clergymen were contacted by the Courier to learn if they had such a funeral service; the registrar of vital statistics, and the office of Bristol Terrace developments were called, and knowing that his brother-in-law was an "inspector" of some type at a plant in Bristol the soldier suggested that might help. Defense industries here were contacted, but to no avail.

As the army man was enroute to the police station a call was received at the Courier office. Mrs. Nicholas Vessa, of 27 Murphy avenue, Bristol Terrace, had been informed by a milk deliveryman that a soldier was in town seeking the family of a sister who had passed away. On inquiring who was sought Mrs. Vessa replied, "Why, I know the Harmon family." Immediately the milk-man started for Bristol, seeking the serviceman. He overtook him on the street, and was enroute to the Vessa home as Mrs. Vessa contacted The Courier. The latter passed along the word that Mrs. Vessa would be glad to take the soldier to the Harmon home, and the reunion followed.

Morrisville

Mrs. Gerald P. Holland and son Paul, of Endicott, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Emma Hibbs. Upon their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. Hibbs, and Miss Edna Hibbs, who will spend their vacation there.

Mrs. Amos Foster and son "Bobby," and Jack Foster are spending the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Nan Lawson recently returned home from a vacation in St. Catherine's, and Hamilton, Ontario.

Miss Lillian Nolan, Morrisville, and Miss Jeanette Perry, Trenton, N. J., are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Fallsington

The Fallsington Library will be closed the last two weeks in August as the librarian then takes her vacation.

Mrs. Nathan Tigar and sons, Philip, Kenneth and Jack, have been visiting in Tamaqua.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, of Trenton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hartman.

Miss Dorothy Kellett is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. William Rue and son, Ronald, spent a recent day at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Lake, Morrisville.

"Barry" Ratke, South Langhorne, was a Wednesday visitor of Philip Tigar.

David Rymer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, will spend two weeks at Camp Wilson.

Mussolini's Guilt and Folly Have Cost Italians Dear

Continued From Page One

background . . . to keep the war as far away as possible from the German fatherland. If the Italian government and people choose that the Germans shall have their way no choice is left open to us.

"We shall continue to make war on Italy from every quarter, north and south, from the sea, land and air.

"And by amphibious descents we shall endeavor to bring the utmost rigor of war increasingly upon them. Orders for this effect have been given all Allied commanders concerned.

"The decision of Italy to continue under the German yoke would not seriously affect the general course of the war and still less would alter its ultimate results.

"The only consequence will be that in the next few months Italy will be seared and scarred and blackened from one end to the other."

Churchill announced that he had made no approaches to the Italian government concerning unconditional surrender "so far."

He declined to express an opinion on the newly formed government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, although he said it was obvious that the Italian people have a very important decision to take.

"Meanwhile," he continued, "I am anxious that various processes by which this decision is reached shall be allowed to run their course un-

der no other pressure than that of relentless war.

"This operation may well take some time and there may be several changes of transition.

"So far we have had no approaches from the Italian government and therefore no new decision is called for us except that this decision is connected with bringing a maximum avalanche of fire and steel on all targets of military significance through the length and breadth of Italy."

This remark brought tumultuous cheers.

Before Churchill's appearance O. E. Simmons, conservative, gave notice that he will ask the Prime Minister for assurance that Britain "will oppose any cessation of hostilities against Italy prior to the surrender by the Italian government to the United Nations of the person of Mussolini."

Vegetable Storage Cellar Is Big Aid

Continued From Page One

to construct a storage cellar. Construct with your county extension agent if he's conveniently located or get the information through your local Victory Garden committee. An unheated garage, storage house or shed will serve you as a storage place for a month or more, depending on how low outside temperatures fall.

If you're constructing a storage cellar, the temperature should be ideally kept at about 34 or 35 degrees. Vegetables should be stored in this room on shelves, racks, slat bins or solid boxes raised off the floor. If your floor is concrete, it should be sprinkled every few days,

and an earth floor should be kept somewhat damp.

If your only storage place is a heated basement, you can keep the crops requiring colder temperatures if you pack them in boxes with wet sand around them. Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes keep well at temperatures for a heated basement.

You can easily construct an outdoor storage pit, if no other method is practical for you. Grandmother knew these storage pits as root cellars, and they were popular on farms of an earlier era.

Dig a pit as large as desired and deep enough to stand in. Next, lay heavy boards over the pit, even with the surface, and cover the boards with a mound of earth. Dig a ditch around the mound to lead surface water away from the pit entrance. The pit entrance should be provided with a ladder or steps and a door fitted into the entrance. It's preferable to have your door of double thickness with an air space between the two doors. This will keep out the frost.

Your vegetables will be stored in boxes, bins or on shelves in the pit.

WELDERS and LABORERS WANTED

THOSE IN WAR WORK NEED NOT APPLY

PACIFIC STEEL BOILER DIVISION

GREEN LANE BRISTOL

The Bristol Courier's classified columns form a clearing house of opportunities . . . opportunities for the seller to move his merchandise quickly and economically . . . and opportunities for those who wish to buy to find a market surely and without fuss or bother.

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it . . . use the efficient, direct Courier classified section.

If you have property you want to rent or sell, do it the effective way . . . through a Courier classified adv.

If you have a legal announcement to make, put it where everyone will see it . . . in the Courier classified columns.

Don't wear yourself out trying to find a market for your articles . . . for a few cents you can run an adv. in the Courier classified columns.

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through a Courier classified adv.

You can place a classified advertisement in the Courier for one day for as little as thirty cents. There's no mystery or hocus-pocus about putting in a classified . . . Pick up your phone, dial 846, and tell your story to the Ad Taker. Then sit back and wait for results.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

BLOCKBUSTERS!

CARRIED BY LIBERATORS' AND FLYING FORTRESSES, THE GIANT BLOCKBUSTER WEIGHS UP TO 4,000 POUNDS. TEN AND A HALF FEET LONG-42 INCHES IN DIAMETER, IT CAN CAUSE WHOLESOME DESTRUCTION WITHIN A RADIUS OF 100 YARDS!

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT